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JELLICOE REMOVED TO MAKE WAY FOR **NEW NAVY POLICY**

More Aggressive War On U-Boats Expected To Be Begun

MORE CHANGES DUE

Extensive ReorganisationOf Admiralty And Fleet Staff Probable

PRESS IS NEUTRAL Times Predicts Greater

Control By Younger Men In Service

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, December 27 .- The dramatic changes at the Admiralty ecall Sir Eric Geddes' audience on Christmas Day with the King at Sandringham, which occasioned much speculation.

The new appointment has greatly surprised everybody but is generally regarded as indicative of new developments especially in operations against submarines rather than emphasising the recent misadventures in the North Sea.

The Government is expected to supplement the present bald announcement by taking the public into fuller confidence and further extensive changes at the Board of Admiralty and Naval War Staff are believed to be probable.

Expected In Naval Circles

In connection with the appointment of Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss as First Sea Lord, the Daily Telegraph states that the decision of the Govern ment was conveyed to Sir John Jellicoe before Christmas and was generally known in naval circles. He has not been at his post at the Admiralty since the 24th. Sir Rosslyr Wemyss is best knewn for his distinguished services at the landing and evacuation of Gallipoli. He is a man of wide interests and unfailing good humor, with great sympathy for the younger generation of the Navy. He has been Deputy First Sea Lord for several months past. The Times anticipates that there

will be greater opportunities in store for the younger generation of seamen, whose experiences in the war will enable them to operate vigorously, resurcefully and progressively. Their advent is fully according to the wartime spirit and traditions of the Navy. rring to the "prevalent belief" that the Admiralty lacked energy and tive in the neighborhood of Vimyprevision, the Times says that the Havrincourt and eastward of Ypres. changes, which go far beyond present announcements, is the overwhelming importance of effectively grappling with the submarines. The younger eamen are convinced that given free hand submarinism can be entirely

Change Called Inevitable

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The Daily Mail remarks that recer events have made inevitable Sir John Jellicoe's retirement and Sir Eric Geddes deserves the thanks of the nation for not shrinking from hi painful duty.

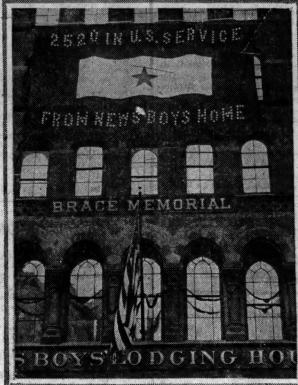
The Daily Chronicle comments "We must content ourselves at present with hoping that those con versant with the facts have been wisely guided."

The Daily News advocates the cres tion of a Naval General Staff as the only satisfactory guarantee that can be given to the country that it is securing a competent naval ad-

The Daily Telegraph states that er the venture is justifiable. Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss has communique states that last week before the Senate committee which the right to demand fair play and one vessel over and one under 1,600 is investigating the steps being freedom from captious criticism. tons were sunk.

the country looks to Sir Rosslyn communique states last week three American force abroad, stated that Wemyss to produce the necessary steamers over 1,200 tons and one the ordnance department is condens change in spirit and method and to sailing-vessel over and two under ing five years work into one, and that make the Naval War Staff real and 100 tons were sunk. Two steamers our troops in France will not lack

New York Newsies Rally To U.S.



wenty newsboys have joined Uncle Sam in his fight on autocracy. They have enlisted in various branches of the service. A large service flag has been unfurled on the front of the

Two thousand five hundred and Newsboys' Home Club, stating tha the 2,520 boys, all members of the club, have joined the colors. more, not members of the club, have also enlisted and New York may well point with pride to the record of its

GERMAN ATTACK FAILS AT CAURIERES WOOD

French Counter-Attack Drives **Enemy Out Of Trenches Temporarily Occupied**

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, December 27.-The official

ssued this afternoon reports: The artillery struggle continued north of Caurieres Wood. It is confirmed that the German attack here yesterday was very violent. After a powerful artillery preparation the enemy threw two battalions into the assault. Our fire dispersed them. During a second attempt enemy elements reached our positions but were immediately driven out. The number of enemy corpses testifies to

The official communique issued last evening reported: On the right of the Meuse, despite a very violent bombardment,

a double attack delivered by the enemy against our positions at Caurieres Wood failed.

shal Sir Douglas Haig reports this

The hostile artillery has been ac-Snow is falling on the whole front. London, December 27, noon, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig re ports: There has been hostile artillerying northeastward of Ypres.

Russian Ship Simbirsk Again In Distress

Returns To Tsuruga Seriously Damaged In First Trip After Recent Accident

nuters Pacific Service to The China Press Tsuruga, December 27.-The Rus ian Volunteer steamer Simbirsk agair got into distress when out at sea has returned to Tsuruga, having suffered serious damage.

French And Italians Lose Eight Vessels

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, December 26 .- An official

The Daily Express remarks that Rome, December 26 .- An official per arms and equipment for the were torpedned but beached. armament.

HEAVY SNOW FALLING ON THE ITALIAN FRONT

Elements Come to Rescue of Defenders, Hampering Austro-German Advance

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, December 27.-Reuter's

orrespondent at the headquarters of the Italian army, wiring yester day, states that snow is falling heavily, making very difficult any continuance of the Austro-German advance and especially hampering them in bringing up supplies and moving big guns.

The suitability of the Italian Alpini troops under these conditions was again demonstrated on Christthem, clad in white and looking like pierrots, fell upon a force of Austrian troops fen times their size The enemy were driven headlong down the mountain. The inventiveness and resourcefulness of the Alpini and their new method of attack are keeping the enemy in a state of perpetual unrest.

London, December 26.—Field Mar- Entertainment For U. S. Sailors Tonight

American Woman's Club Proments At Union Church

An informal entertainment for the enlisted men of the United States Union Church Hall at 8.30 this evening under the auspices of the American Women's Club.

A comprehensive musical program is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

DOING 5 YEARS WORK IN ONE, SAYS CROZIER

Washington December 13.-The nate military committee has announced a wide investigation in conthe purpose of the investigation is not to criticise but rather to keep the Senate informed as to the steps that have been taken.

General Crozier, chief of ordnance of the United States army, testifying taken to provide sufficient and pro-

Wilson Takes Over Operation Of All Railroads In U. S.

THE CISING PRESS, SATE REAR, RECENTER OF

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Washington, Dec. 26.—President Vilson announces that he is assuming possession of the operation

Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, See retary of the Treasury, is appointed Director-General of Railroads

New York, December 12.-All freight on eastern railroads des-tined for export has been embargoed and the railroads of the east will no longer be allowed to handle any export cargo unless it is in-tended for the government.

There is a tremendous conges tion of freight in the east and to relieve it, a hundred locomotives have been ordered transferred to eastern lines from the west.

Bang! Bang! Bang! And the Old Moon Grins Placidly Again

Chinese Barrage Emancipates Mrs. John W. Diana In Dark Hour

The advertised eclipse of the noon was successfully staged last evening and went off smoothly and ecording to the announcements.

. The shadow was scheduled to ome out and start gnawing into the green cheese or whatever the rerised dope on the moon's make-up is now reckoned as shortly after o'clock, or 5.30 or thereabouts. And sure enough, at about 5 or 5.30 or something like that, there began to be a sort of a chewed aspect to the northeast corner of the wellknown lunar lunchware.

Simultaneously large massmeetings of conscientious objectors ramifying along the Soochow Creek the old Whangpoo, the erstwhile walls of the Native City and the nagnificent boulevards and alleyways of the Foreign Settlemen opened up a tremendous barrage fire of aerial and terrestrial bombs, non-soaring skyrockets crackers, and such like remonstrances. Not to mention the brassware and gong

For a long time it looked as if the anti-aircraft attack wasn't going to mas Day, when a detachment of be much of a success. Things were pretty dark. Then the aforesaid attack began to get in its deadly work and the shadow began to make a sneak for itself, holding both hands over its ears.

At about 7.45 or 8 o'clock or about that time that old eclipse was looking pretty sick, and the next time the office astronomer glanced that way there was nothing there but the moon. And if you had asked him, and it was a summer night instead of 40 below zero, and in a park, and there was a bench and another party, he would have re-

moon!"

P. S .- Seriously speaking, last night's eclipse was a most striking example of phenomena of its kind. Navy now in port will be given at The clear sky and ascendancy of the moon gave opportunity for an exceptionally good view of the progress of the shadow.

Japanese Will Open Cotton Exchange Here

Government Grants Permission For Project To Company With Y10,000,000 Capital

Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press Osaka, December 27.—The Govern nection with the arming and equip-ping of the army. It is declared that an Exchange in Shanghai for dealing in securities, raw cotton and cotton The promoters include prominent businessmen of Osaka and capital will be Y.10,000,000. The Exhange building will be situated in the Shanghai Concession.

The Weather

Misty but fine and cold. The max-

The Campanile In Danger



The photograph shows the beautiful Campanile in Venice, which may destroyed if the line of battle ap proaches the ancient city. panile is one of the architectural treasures of the world.

DISARMED BOLSHEVIKI U.S. RAILWAY ENGINEERS DEPORTED FROM HARBIN NOT LANDED IN RUSSIA

300 Return To Nagasaki On

Transport Tnomas After Trip

To Vladivostock

Nagasaki, December 23.—The

Thomas is lying in this harbor with

three hundred railway engineers on

This contingent, says The Naga-

saki Press, is an outcome of the

agreement entered into by the

Russian (Kerensky) Government

with the United States Railway Mis-

time the Root Mission went to

enrolled for the Russian Railroad

Service and it was intended to send

altogether about two thousand men,

with a view to the complete

organisation of the Russian rail-

The contingent includes men com

direct the operation of rolling stock.

the Siberian Railway could have

end the congestion which has pre-

vailed at Vladivostok since the war

San Francisco on November 19 and

probable, also, that the ruling au-

After staying three days at Vladivo-

stok, during which time the en-

appointed at the failure of their

be given an opportunity for useful service in some other direction.

SOCIALISTS SUPPORT WAR

Washington, December 10 (delay-

etent to supervise the erection of

vays for war service.

They were specially

Army transport

United States

board as passengers.

Petrograd.

began.

Russian Troops Gather At Trouble Is Expected

Reuter's Pacific Service to The Chima Press

Harbin, December 27.—The dis rmed Russian troops are being deorted and part of them have gone day. There is perfect order in the own and the situation is entirely in the control of the Chinese, whose

troops are everywhere.

After finishing with the Maximalists in Harbin the Chinese are going to deal with the situation along the Trouble is expected at sion which visited Russia about the railway. Hailar, where the Maximalists have gathered in considerable strength. The killed yesterday include the

commander of the 618th Regiment, Colonel Davidoff. Altogether three were killed and sever

Rutin and Slavin, have fled but it is rumored that they were arrested at the station. Fresh detachments of Chines

roops entered Harbin today. The oanks and shops have opened. suppressed, thanks to the energy of

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Maximalist Minister of Foreign Affairs has telegraphed to Harbin ordering the arrest of the entire administration which supported the propoal to bring foreign troops there.

the railway agents.

THIRTEEN ARRESTED IN **FAKE LOTTERY SCHEME**

Scheme Alleged to Be for Benefit of Tientsin Flood Relief

Thriteen Chinese are being charg ed at the Mixed Court before American Assessor Perkins and Magist rate Wong with fraud by means of a bogus lottery. The prosecution states that the accused are concern ed in the running of an institution known as the "industrial lottery," supposed to be organised for the be nefit of the relief work in Tientsin.

The prosecution further alleges that circular letters have been dis tributed throughout this country, in Manila, in the Straits Settlements and even in the United States, ap pealing for funds. The police have eized numerous lottery tickets and Misty but fine and cold. The maximum temperature yesterday was 39.2 and the minimum 14.5, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 44 and 27.2.

bills at 686 Kansuh Road and 244 ed).—Editor Gerard, of the Socialist 4th Guards Rifles regiment.

paper "The Appeal to Reason," pledges the undivided support of the United States to the Allies on the United States to the Allies on the States and Petrograd, December 26.—The Maximalist News Agency announces the defeat of General Kaledin's troops at Bielgorod.

NO ANNEXATIONS Will Make General Peace On That Basis, It

TO NO INDEMNITIES.

GERMANY AGREES

Informs Russia ASKS GUARANTEES

Wants Assurances Allies Will Adopt Same Principle Towards Itself

WILL SIGN AT ONCE

Teutonic Delegates Condemn Prolonging War For Sake of Conquest

(Renter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, December 27.-An ficial telegram from Brest-Litovsk, via Vienna, says that the delegates of the Central Powers declare that Governments express the opinion that the principles of the Russian peace proposal can form a basis for peace. The Central Powers agree to an immediate peace on the principles of no annexations and no indemnities and their Governments join the Russians in condemning a continuation of the war with the sole object of conquest.

The delegates of the Powers solemnly declare that they are willing to sign immediately a eace on this basis if guarantees are forthcoming that all Russia's Allies will adopt the principle of no annexations and no indemnities regarding Germany and her allies.

Amsterdam, December 26.-A telegram from Brest-Litovsk announces that the representatives of Austria, Germany and Russia have resumed their discussions, which mainly deal with the re-establishment

of intercours A message from Berlin states that the German Commission provided for by the armistice is proceeding to Petrograd to arrange for the exchange of civilian and unfit prisoners of war, and the restoration of Russo-German relations within defined limits.

Bolsheviki Getting Anxions

London, December 27.-The Petrograd correspondent of the Times wires that the Bolsheviki are endeavoring to come to terms with the Ukraine, as the People's Commissioners are anxious to employ all their forces against Kaledin, who is regarded as identified with the Cadets and the cause of the locomotives and others who could Bourgeoisie and pledged to the restoration of the monarchy. The Maximalist leader Trotsky has tele-Plans hal been worked out by which graphed to the Maximalist Generalbeen used to the best advantage for issimo Krylenko that the despatch of transportation of the war an army against Kaledin is a quesmaterial and munitions ordered tion of life or death for the Revolution. from the United States by the Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd Russian Government, and thereby states that the famous Putiloff Works,

employs 8,000 men, are beginning to It is learned that the transport left pay off their employees. The People's Commissioners recentreached Vladivostok in twenty-two ly prohibited newspapers to publish days, calling at Honolulu en route, paid advertisements, whereupon the but on arrival at the Siberian port it influential radical newspaper Den was found that Russia had become inserted its advertisements gratuitous disorganised and was seeking to con- ly and it appears today with blank clude peace with the enemy. Under advertisement columns and explains such circumstances it would have that the Red Guards overnight combeen useless for the contingent to pelled the paper to take out all its ad-

which employs 30,000 meg, and the

Petrograd Metallurgical Works, which

attempt to commence the work vertisements which it was sent to do, while it is Fighting In Irkutsk

There has been two days' fighting thorities in Russia no longer wished at Irkutsk, success alternating beto avail themselves of its services. tween the Cossacks and Cadets on the

The Ukrainians on the Rumanian gineers were allowed ashore to view front have seized the Staff Headthe city, the Thomas was ordered to quarters of the 4th and 8th Armies, Nagasaki to await further instruc- disarmed the Maximalist units and tion. The men are greatly dis- expelled resisters. They have also occupied without resistance the Staff mission to Russia, but will probably Headquarters of the 11th Army on the Southwestern front, disarming the troops and seizing a number of guns and 10,000 rifles.

Ukrainians have occupied the station at Brailoff and disarmed the

THE CRISIS' PLEASES CROWDS AT THE APOLLO

Civil War Film Is Regarded As One Of Best Ever Shown Here

Crowded houses at the first two performances of "The Crisis," first of the series of film dramatisations of famous novels booked by the Apollo Theater, have been enthusias-tic in voicing their admiration for the picture, regarding it as one of the finest productions ever screened

here.

Probably most of Shanghal's theater-goers are familiar with Winston Churchill's charming and exciting romance of the Civil War, for "The Crisis" gained wide popularity. It may be safely said that in its filming the book has lost none of its attractiveness. The work has been done on a big scale and its situations and settings have been handled in masterly fashion by the Selig Company's directors, craftsmen and able artists. The battle of Vicksburg and other notable incidents of the Civil War are shown in realistic and im-

reels.

"The Garden of Allah," Robert Hichens' coloriul story of the desert, will be the second of the big Selig productions shown at the Apollo and will have its first showing next Monday night. Miss Helen Ware, great emotional actress of the legitimate stage, will be seen in the part of "Domini Enfilden" and will be supported by a cast including Thomas Santschi, Eugenie Besserer, Matt Snyder and other stars, Thousands of supernumeraries and a tremendous scenic outlay are used in the picture.

LAWYER'S TOUTS GIVEN PRISON SENTENCES

Dr. Fischer Pays Into Court Tis. 300 Received As Fee

Judgment in the case against th two lawyer's touts, in which Dr. J. O, Fischer's Tls, 500 fee figured was rendered yesterday morning in the Mixed Court by British Assesse Byrne and Magistrate Li. Both the were sentenced to one month's imprisonment and fined Liang Tsung-zen was ordered to pay \$120 to the complainant, Dau, and Faung Zau-bing was ordered to com pensate the complainant with \$60 The Tis. 300 handed into the Cour by Dr. Fischer was ordered to be given to the complainant.

The four documents produced dur ing the hearings of the case, includ ing a letter to V. P. King, Dr Fischer's interpreter, from Dr. H. C. Mei, were ordered by the Assessor to be handed over to the President of the American Bar Association to be dealt with.

At the hearing Mr. Haskell, re

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

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London, December 27.—A despatch from General Hoskins in today's Gazette, which describes the operations in East Africa from January 20 to May 30, deals mainly with the great difficulties encountered during the rainy season, which was the wettest for many years and seriously hampered communications and caused a great increase of malaria and dysentery, necessitating the withdrawal of Europeans and the South African units. It was also necessary to substitute native carriers and mechanical transport for animal transport and also to greatly increase the medical services.

General Hoskins pays a tribute to the ready help rendered by the Governments of India, South Africa, British East Africa, Uganda and Zanzibar and especially thanks the Commander-in-Chief in India for his readiness to meet the many demands made by General Hoskins.

He also pays tributes to the keenness and spirit of the troops and the work of the technical troops, the Supply and Medical Services and the assistance given by the mercantile marine and the navy.

General Hoskins' despatch emphasies that the enemy suffered less than the British forces from the difficulties of the ralny season because his whites were more acclimatised and his native soldiers were indigenous to the country. Moreover, he was operating on interior lines with veteran troops and his power of living on the country was accentua-

operating on interior lines with veteran troops and his power of living on the country was accentuated by the fact that, while the British, took and paid for only what villagers could spare, the Germans did not scruple to take all and after using men, women and children as porters they sent them back starving, thus increasing the difficulties of the advancing British troops.

Britain Must Return East Africa, Says Cologne Gazette

Recognition Of Germany As Colonial Power Given As Teutonic War Aim

(Reuter's Agency War Service) article entitled "World Political Importance of German East Africa" the Cologne Gazette frankly confesses that Germany has for years aimed at the creation of a German wedge dividing Africa from sea to

It says that although Germany by her treaty signed in 1911 with France "apparently" made a final renunciation of the idea of a great Colonial Empire, she "really aimed at the creation of a Germanoother notable incidents of the Civil War are shown in realistic and impressive style and the acting throughout the play is faultless.

Abraham Lincoln strides, a life-like figure, through several impressive scenes and the characters of Judge whipple. Colonel Carvel, the despicable Hopper and others are ably done. Mr. Thomas Santschi and Miss Bessie Eyton as Stephen Brice and Virginia Carvel seem to lend a new charm to the memories of the two young people one knew in the novel. "The Crisis" runs for two more nights, the p rformance beginning at 3 p.m. to allow time for its twelve reels. basin from the Indian Ocean to the menced Germany was "deliberately The Cologne Gazette proceeds to land did not let it come to a trial of

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOUNDS SCHOOL PRIZES

Will Reward American Students Here For Patriotic Essays; Annual Election Held

The annual meeting of the Amer ican Association of China was held yesterday evening in the rooms of the United States Court for China, when officers were elected for the coming year and reports of the various departnents were read.

A feature of the meeting was the stablishment of an annual competitive prize, proposed last year, for American children in the Shanghai schools. Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, head of the committee which considered the proposal, read a recommendation that two prizes, one for children between 14 and 18 years of age and one for those under 14, be given each year for essay writing. In the former class, prizes of \$50, \$10 and \$5 are to be awarded the best three essays written at a specified time next year on the subject, "America in the World War," in the second class, prizes of \$20, \$10' and \$5 to be awarded the three children submitting the best awards. submitting the best essays of 300

At the hearing Mr. Haskell, representing the defence, stated that his clients admitted the receipt of \$60 and Tls. 75 from King as a present and submitted that it was not a crime and the accused were willing to compense the complainant if the Court will decide upon the amount. Assessor Byrnes said that the Court had found the accused guilty of the charge of obtaining money by false pretences and would deal with them lightly. Rainy Season Delayed

East Africa Campaign

Increase In Disease Necessitated Withdrawal Of All

White Troops

Would deal with Goldsmith secretary and Mr. Seitz treasurer for the new year. the meeting. The first \$100 has been pledged the Association by the proposer of the plan and the Association is to maintain the prizes thereafter. The reports for the season past show 56 new resident members of the Association, making a total of 256, and the treasurer's statement indicates a healthy balance in bank.

CALL AMERICAN WOMEN TO PLAN MORE WAR WORK

Big Meeting Called For Jan. At Palace Hotel To Extend Activities

The committee having in charge American War Relief Work in Shanghai has called a special meet-ing of all American women in Shang-Banquet Room of the Palace

urges every American woman in Shanghai to make an effort to attend this meeting. Lists have been made and a roll call will be the first business of the meeting.

The need for supplies is so great that the work rooms at 18B Kiangse Road must be used to the fullest ex-tent in order to enable the women of Shanghai to do their full duty. Up to now the rooms have only been used in the morning and it is pro-posed to use them all day in the

future.

The American women took de women of China are co-operating in measure the hardships that they undergo in the field and their sufferings in the hospitals.

Three More Calls For Brigade Yesterday

Yesterday was another brisk day for the Fire Prigade, three blazes requir-ing responses, though two provided

no work.

The first call came at 12.57 a.m. from Z516 Kwangse Road, where joss paper had set fire to a curtain. It was extinguished by inmates and Companies 1 and 4 found no work to do. At 1.40 p.m. another joss fire ignited some straw and firewood in a house at K.499, off Haining Road, and again the inmates forestalled the Brigade. Fire in a brothel at L.254 Canton Road shortly after 2 p.m. caused a general alarm and gave three companies 20 minutes work in effecting a quick stop. A linesman of the ing a quick stop. A linesman of the to be working on wires above the blaze was slightly burnt before he could get down the pole.

Filipino Arraigned For Manslaughter

Pablo Sonico Charged In U. S. Court With Stabbing A Chinese

Pablo Sonico, Filipino, was arraigned in the United States Court for China yesterday and charged manslaughter in with the stabbing on August 21 of one Loh Yuen-zien.

The defendant pleaded not guilty and the case was set for trial next Friday morning. Mr. M. L. Heen appeared for the defense and Maj. C. P. Holcomb for the prosecution. The stabbing took place on Yang-tszepoo Road after the accused and

four other Filipinos had got is a quarrel with a Chinese fruit se over a bad piece of money.

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Feng Agrees To Call a New Parliament

Will Not Yield To South's Demand To Convoke Old Body

The dissolution of the National Council and the convocation of a new Parliament in accordance with law are the measures advocated by hai for January 3, at 10:30 a.m. in President Feng and endorsed by Premier Wang for the solution of Plans for extending the work will the present crisis, says the Chinese be presented and the committee press. The Chief Executive holds that since the defunct Parliament has been dissolved more than once it has lost its prestige and honor

and should not be restored.

Following the issuance of the mandate ordering an armistice. Generals Wang Shih-chen, Yin Chang, Tuan Chi-kwei, Shih Ching-yin and others jointly despatched a circular wire to the militant Tuchuns, explaining the importance of the cessation of hostilities in order to The American women took definite action in organising war relief work on July 10 and the rooms offered by Messrs. Fearon, Daniel & Co., were accepted to be used as their work rooms. Several shipments have been sent to Shanghai from the outports and the American. from the outports and the American not call on him for assistance in the For Japan future if its peace plans fail to this work in order that American soldiers may be furnished the supplies which will alleviate in a at Hankow. at Hankow.

Mr. Chang Chung-hsian, the Chin se Minister to Tokio, informed Peking Thursday in a telegram that the Japanese Government is willing

to yield to the wishes of Shantung nd abolish the civil administration established in two of the cities in that province. As soon as Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister to Peking, who left for the Japanese Capital on Christmas Day, arrives at his destination, negotiations will be commenced to effect a settlement of

the question. The Russian Minister to Peking has endorsed the proposal of the Chinese Government to appoint Governor Pi Kwel-fang director the Chinese Eastern Railway to succeed Genereal Horvath.

The restoration of Mr. F. M. Sah to the office of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Shanghai is being contemplated by President Feng. The President intended to appoint former Foreign Commissioner C. H. Chu to the post, but General Lu Yung-hsian, the Shanghai Defence Commissioner, objected.

Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru Dec. 29
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yshiro M. Dec. 31
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yshiro M. Jan. 3
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Chikugo M. Jan. 4
For U.S., Canada and Europe:
Per P.M. s.s. Colombia Jan. 3
Per T.K.K. s.s. Siberia M Jan. 7
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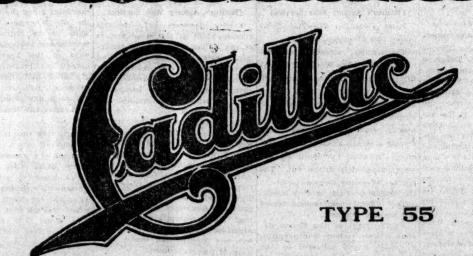
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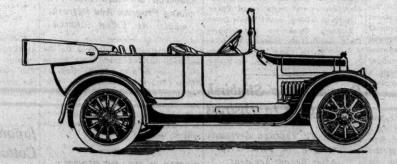
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SCORES OF PLOTS BALKED

Efforts Of German Agents Directed For Months At

Chicago, November 11.-The Chicago Sunday Herald today gives first publication to the most dramatic and persistent German spyplots that have occurred in the United States since the morning of August 4, 1914.

The following disclosures of the Great Lakes between evil-doers of United States Navy, reveal an activity engineer and his boys. of which practically nothing is publically known and details of which have heretofore been carefully con- neutral. The Prussian diplomatic

Six hundred German spies and plotters have been seized in the this country to stop making muni-Great Lakes district and thrown into Federal prisons, while not a came obvious that no such doctrine few sleep "the long sleep" in this of absurdity would be considered, outlying bay, or that harbor, their violence was reverted to. Strikes lullaby the roll of a machine gun, were fomented among the miners. singing death songs from speed boats Explosions and fires burst out in across the black waters.

Eight American sailors have been killed. "Raiders," preparing wholesale sinkings of freighters by cannon fire have been apprehended. better have struck at the alimentary Innumerable attempts have been made to dynamite or smash the Soo volent cunning have been forestalled in time to save the channel.

alone carried through the con- fully six weeks behind their stantly imperilled locks and straits, schedule. the vaunted cleverness of the Ger- Failed to Close the Route man Secret Service has been outdone at its own game.

be lifted completely the curtain of have flowed from the mills; France mystery which has enshrouded the and England would have reached lakes since the declaration of war. vainly for the necessary bombs and, fiendish extent to which Hun devil- would still be unperformed. try will go under the very nose of our own Secret Service workers.

The fight, has revealed monu-Teuton plotters who devoted their back. Attacks in plenty have been first efforts to wreck finished products on docks and in factories in the East, while the great masses of workers, the East, while the great masses of workers, fanatics, pro-German raw ore destined to build up the zealots, working possibly without battlements of the Haig line were not molested until it was too late. For a ninety-ship fleet now guarding the vital route of the freighters was mbled in short order by Captain W. A. Moffett, commanding the central naval district, and the As-Munn, and the silent fight of this most picturesque branch of the service is as little known to the citizens of Chicago, Duluth, Cleveland, Detroit, and Buffalo as to the Fiji Islanders.

All America talks of its meatless, wheatless, sweetless days. The navy spy-catchers of the Great Lakes talk not of their sleepless nights, and the ratio is seven to three in the

navy's favor.

America looks at the five lakes, swirling ominously now in the first lead-colored storms of Winter. America does not know of the far more dangerous man-made storms that all through the Summer and

and armament fully six weeks, and quite probably two months. Three Vessels Sunk

Twice vessels did mysteriously nk; once a vicious commerce raider as sunk before she could steal sunk before she could steal of Detroit Harbor; dynamite out of Detroit Harbor; dynamite was frequently found just in the nick of time; again and again, time without number, plots to make these things effective were apprehended, and, remember, 600 spies, caught in

and, remember, 600 spies, caught in planning or attempting to execute these deeds of darkness, are at this moment cooling their heels in United States prisons!

Ninety ships of the navy have been coming and going in the desperate fight to thwart fiendish German plots, watching every foot of dock, waste shore, and bay, vanishing in the shadows of quays, patrolling the vital arferies of this all-important traffic night and day. On shore, all around them, hover a fringe of Secret Service men, watchperate fight to thwart fiendish German plots, watching every foot of dock, waste shore, and bay, vanishing in the shadows of quays, patrolling the vital arteries of this allimportant traffic night and day. On shore, all around them, hover a fringe of Secret Service men, watching pilots, studying engineers. They have found German reservists at the wheel. They have seized bands of smugglers here and there on the boundary lines easing draft evaders across the frontier into Canada. The business of alding war chosen civilans to escape service for a time promised to be highly lucrative, and the desperadoes joined with enemy sympathisers in running them across the "fine" for so much a head. The Secret Service men tracked the largest of these agencies to its lair, "tipped" its next attempt to the

way across in the dead of night a otorboat with a frowning machine shall have to know them. gun in the bow suddenly loomed across its bow and took the scoundrels back to jail. They have spotted ing across busy harbors at night, and dynamite as they did in the Livingston Cut, and have saved the thread only by desperate encounter or by the grace of being there first.

Throughout the entire disclosure of this enormous vigil and behind the vast importance of this suddenly discovered activity of the navy lies the ghost of Wilhelmstrasse. Indeed a ghost, for never again will desperate and silent warfare on the vincibility of their secret service; Germany and the might of the phantom, proved so by an American particularly if both boats lay end to

Throughout two and a half years of the war the United States was a to violence in an attempt to force tions for the Allies. When it be-Eastern factories and warehouses.

Germany was striking at the source and the mouth. Now, to her sorrow, she knows that she might canal.

There were at least three narroy Countless tricks of male- channels on the water road from Duluth to Buffalo where a ship care fully wrecked or a wall blown into And throughout this long struggle the channel would have thrown the that has seen 60,000,000 tons of ore military plans of the United States

If this route had been closed the mills would have stopped, the rifles, Only when the war is done will cannon, and munitions would no enough is told to show the who knows, perhaps Haig's offensive

To date, Germany has failed in any determined effort to cripple the vast freighter system that bears the mental stupidity on the part of ore and the grain down and the coal made but their perpetrators have been in the main "lone" or gang direct orders from the German secret service.

This does not mean that they hav been any less energetic or clever for the navy effectives have been put to desperate measures to keep them down. That the labor troubles of sistant Commandant, William Mc- the northwest were fomented in n inconsiderable degree by agents of the Wilhelmstrasse is not to be doubted, but the champion spie "missed a bet" when they neglected resolute and massed attempts on the vulnerable veins of America in the days when we were unprepared. In the Soo, the Detroit or the St. Clair Rivers they might once hav succeeded-once, but not now.

In the days of our neutrality the patrolling squads were pitifully few. A mere pittance of protection guard-America does not know more dangerous man-made storm that all through the Summer and Autumn nights threatened to wreck the shipping system that was bringing down to the mammoth mills of the East the iron of which the guns and shells for Haig and for Petain and for Pershing were made.

This route runs like a thread Duluth to Buffalo, and Duluth to Buffalo, and Duluth to Buffalo, and Carefully organised attack by and carefully organised attack by an author of another upon the means or another upon the means of the means of the means of the means of the means of

carefully organised attack by one means of another upon this route. There will be marshaled attempts, guided by agents in Berlin. But however they may come, this much can be stated—the naval forces of the Great Lakes are ready and waiting. They have demonstrated their complete ability. They have kept the mills coining the price of Wilhelm's head. The ships have come through, not only Uncle Sam's ships, but Canada's ships, for the work of patrolling the lakes rests entirely upon Commander Memun's shoulders. He defends the American and Canadian traffic alike.

The 600 spies who have been sentenced are not the result of one raid, or a score of raids for that

The 600, spies who have been sentenced are not the result of one raid, or a score of raids for that matter. They came into the courts in ones and twos and threes, driblets from a press that was always squeezing, clamping down, tightening the screws. This list does not approach the number that have been held a bomb. A well-dressed man, ap-

patrol boats in the Detroit River, frequent, their use of firearm nd when the next batch of traitors liberal, but the bulk of their work i and slackers attempted to work its beating the German at his own cunning, and by their works alone y The Detroit Raiders

That the route of the grea freighters, with their countless loads odd rakish craft mysteriously steal- of ore and wheat for the Allies, has been kept open is due largely to the wonderful sagacity of Captain Mc to their lairs. They have found Munn. For instance, when the Saxonia and the Pentecost-Mitchell, steel-laden freighters, went down of commerce from being broken very strangely across the Soo River, by Pipe Island, a new route was sought out and charted, around the wrecks, a route whose presence German spies would not in any likelihood have suspected. That the boats were sunk by treachery has never been proved, but the facts are that the Saxonia collided oddly with the the Teutons dare boast of the in- Pentecost-Mitchell in a narrow spot the might of their spies is but a figure a wreck would tie up traffic, rope was drawn in not a trace of phantom, proved so by an American particularly if both boats lay end to harm was there to excite examinaa spot where German spies would end across the channel. And the boats did sink end to end.

Most venomous of all plots wa the "raider" expedition out of Detcorps bent every effort from whines roit, which was stopped by hairtrigger action. A group of influential German Americans in that city chartered a large, fast tug and laid her up at the wharf for "commercial purposes." Little by little they as sembled a 3-inch gun for use upor her. Several of the plotters were manufacturers, and the pieces o the gun, a bolt to this factory and a nut to that, came circuitously to their various plants. Gradually they got the piece together, but before they could mount it on the tug and get away mysterious things began to happen. The tug disappeared. So did one or two of their prospective In fear of the United States crew. Navy they abandoned the enterprise Now it is not possible for unkown or suspected parties to charter a lakeplying craft.

Had this raider been able to ge out on the lake she could have sunk fully 100 vessels before being sunk by the United States fleet. The plotters knew their attempt would be short-lived, but they were willing to pay the price for that brief spasm of destructiveness, when they could easily gather in a half dozer freighters an hour during the eigh teen hours of their maximum life in such work.

Found Dynamite in Cave The Livingston Cut, in the St. Clair River, was threatened many times, and only the vigilance of the guards prevented its destruction. Upon one occasion, however, the enemies of America worked their way perilously near to the life in this jugular vein of commerce. Be-hind a high heap of loose limestone that overhangs the cut a Secret Service operative and a jackle sud-denly came across odd footprints in dust of a path coming dow from the rocks. Upon careful search they trailed them back to a cavern, ingeniously concealed in the side of the pile. There was no chance of its being discovered except by exac and localised search such as the two

In this cavern was enough dyna In this cavern was enough dynamite to blow a hundred tons of stone into the cut, destroying the waterway and so choking things that months would have elapsed before the circulation of the freighters would have been resumed. Removing the fuse, the Americans lay in wait a week for the return of the plotters, but it was afterward learn-ed they had been tipped off and had fled.

Three vessels collided in the Detroit River one afternoon in a strange mixup. They sank, and for the only time since the war began the freighters, streaming down from the north, were help up. Even then the delay was only thirty-six bours, for so rapidly did the six hours, for so rapidly did the navy men clear another canal and redistribute shipping that the ships

world knew of the wreck.

German spies blew up a dock in the Soo River one night, gauging

lay tied to the docks a few minutes before sailing time. After the man-ner of curious landlubbers they felt of the thick -hemp hawers that stretched from deck to shore. In the hollow of their hands they held small syringes loaded with hydro-chloric acid. A pressure and the chemical was shot into the rope. The agents, palpably indolent and

tion,

Not until the locks were reached
would this rope be used again. Then
it would become all important, for by its guiding and staying power, it would check and control the ship as it slipped up to the gates. Twice these ropes parted when put to this vital test, and it was only by the exceptional alertness of the engineer that the heavy freighters were more that the check of the stay of the stay of the stay of the test that the heavy freighters were more than the stay of the stay o that the heavy freighters were pre-vented from crushing the gates and throwing the locks out of com-mission for heaven only knows how

In Duluth Harbor occurred the running fight which had a dramatic sequel. For three nights an officer and a half dozen motor boats had been scouring the dark waters looking for the suspicious motor boats that had been seen scudding about. Labor troubles were rife in the town. Pro-German agents were known to

be active.
Each night his men saw a weird black motor boat, lighting fast, pass on seemingly aimless errands. They would not come up to it in the launches they happened to be in, so they assigned the flag boat of the fleet, an exceptionally fast motor boat, to lie in wait. Stealing down to the spot where the black craft had its run they lay in the shedow. had its run, they lay in the shadow of an anchored freighter. Soon the muffled chug of the mysterious boat was heard. A moment later it stole across the open water as swift and vanishing as a mink among fallen

trees in the twilight.
"Heave to!" the Ensign
bow shouted, as his boat cut
to intercept the prowler. " the Ensign in the

But the black boat swerved like gull and tore away obliquely. The Ensign roared, "Heave to, or we fire on you!" The navy's boat picked up the wake of the fugitive at full speed. From it the single occupant of the black boat could be seen dimiy loosening something in the bottom of his craft. A moment later there was a flash, a "boom," and a rifle ball sang past the Ensign's head.

Mysterious Boatman's Shot "Very well," said the officer, and, raising his rifle, he began coolly and nethodically hunting a "bullseye." He found it a moment later. So busy was the man in the black boat with firing at his pursuers that he all but ran head on into a jutting pier. Catching the wheel barely in time, he swung the boat's nose quickly over.

The helmsman of the navy boat with him and brought his

swung with him and brought his own bow closer to the fugitive. "Heave to!" the Ensign called again. but the man fired point-blank in answer. Somehow the Ensign found himself unhurt and, swinging up his rifle again, he shot the desperado through the head.

through the head.

The corpse was taken ashore and surrendered to the authorities. The next morning Captain McMunn received a warning, purporting to come from the I. W. W., advising

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It had a tremendous task ahead of it, and it without further hesita-tion asked McMunn to take the job. Surrendering his highly lucrative professional work, he sat down the day after war was declared, to form his command, he found, three re-venue cutters. These were in the natural order of things sent to sea soon after. What the Captain had to do was to make a fleet that would protect the shipping from the assaults and the intrigues that were surely coming. Historic Vessels in Fleet

Yachts, high powered motor boats, small cruisers, all manner and conditions of craft were commandeered from wharves of chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland. The old Luzon, rescued from Manila Bay where the Spaniards, fearing Dewey, had sunk her with conned are cooked in 1899. her with opened sea cocks in 1898. he took for his flagship. The ancient Essex, rejuvenated after her historic voyage to Japan in 1853 when Ad-

direction of the masonry 100 feet ahead of him. Then he dashed back toward his enemy, his hands in the air. As the Secret Service man collared him, the detonation of the explosion threw them prostrate. Happily the infernal ball had blown up harmlessly sixty feet short of the locks. Before morning the "business man" was on his hand-cuffed way.

Perhaps the most novel attack of the German-American plotters upon the locks was the "hydrochloric acid" trick. In Superior, Duluth, and, it is thought, in Chicago, the agents managed in one way or another to approach the liners as they lay tied to the docks a few minutes in the hards and the sale and the sale and the sale and the first and the first and the sale and the



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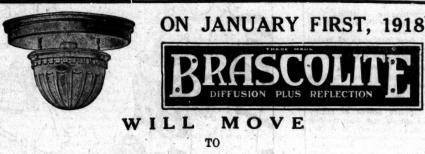
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(Continued from Page 3) abstractedly discuss is Captain Moffett's genius for organisation.

When he put to sea it was mere ly Commander McMunn against the invisible, subtle forces of Kulturland. Not a word of his plans was announced. But from Duluth to Buffalo, the length of the four lakes where danger would ride, he stationed his patrols. A secret service covering the mines, the personnel of the freighter crews, the stevedores, the deckhands, the pilots, the officers themselves, was set working without a whisper. The steamship com-panies joined whole-heartedly when they were advised to scrutinise their

they were advised to scrutimise their employes closely. But the work was then largely done. The system was working.

None of the port officials, the ore company magnates, few of the freighter Captains themselves knew freighter Captains themselves knew of the gigantic plan of protection Captain McMunn was carrying out. Dynamite was found in cargoes. Sometimes it finds its way there in peace times—unexploded bits mingled with the ore, but it was encountered too frequently to be accounted for in this natural means.

A German reserve officer, disguised cleverly as a simple, trustworthy helmsman, was plucked

worthy helmsman, was plucked from the wheel just before a big liner swung into a narrow channel, where a disastrous wreck would have created news most happy for

Berlin.

Little motor boat patrols scouting silently along the deserted coasts found more than one nest of spies, and started them on their road to Leavenworth or Atlanta.

Gradually the wiser of the steamboat men, the civilians in touch with the troffic realised that some

with the traffic, realised that some-thing intense and silent was going on out on the lakes. Engineers and pilots, even ordinary deckhands of seeming sincerity, disappeared, and subsequent events concerning them caused the officials to throw up their hands.

Now Commander McMunn finds the ship companies better equipped to protect themselves from interna plots. At least the work of hiring loyal workmen is handled, at pre-sent, very efficiently from within. Gallant Body of Seamen

Gallant Body of Seamen

To man the ninety boats which he had gathered for the patrol duty the Captain had in short order a splendid body of men. The Naval Reserve supplied scores of highly intellectual officers and seamen. One of the ranking engineers is a Chicago society and business man with a personal fortune of \$4,000,000. The bos'n on one of the large vessels was an Alderman in St. Louis when was an Alderman in St. Louis when the call came. The stroke oar in the boat that bears the commander ashore when he slips to land to glean the reports of his secret sergrean the reports of ms secret service men was a half back on one of the Conference elevens last year. The lad who, from the quarter deck, wigwags instructions to that motor boat slipping along shore, was last Winter a cotillon leader in Detroit shoes last January in the

heart of Chicago's Loop.

College boys take their place in this dauntless service beside the wharf rats, and in action one is not whart rats, and in action one is not to be told from another. It is a gamble, a tossup, a coin in the air as to which will spot the one suspicious yawl among the innocent row boats in a teeming harbor.

in a teeming harbor.

Three patrol bases have been established in this vast territory. One is at Duluth, in the Duluth Harbor; another is at Detroit, in the St. Clair River; the third is in the Soo River. From these ports the craft, variegated in form, but uniform in the unsure and teres spirit St. Clair River; the third is in the Soo River. From these ports the craft, variegated in form, but uniform in the unsung and terse spirit of the mavy, seem veritably to wander forth. The public leaning on the piers sees them go and suspects nothing, and yet, as like as not, that very yacht will before morning have frightened some dynamiters back from a lock, a dock or a freighter's side. Alertness is the only mistress that this peculiar and odd service can own. Not aland odd service can own. Not aland odd service can own. Not al-ways can it claim the fing as the owner of its heart, for time and oft the surprise, the secretive approach, demands that the boats and the men seem what they are not.

Although all docks are technically Although all docks are technically under the jurisdiction of the local authorities, the intelligence wing of Commander McMunn's force must often perforce go ashore on such ground to trail their men down.

Power plants supplying current to mines, docks, and shipping operations are tempting objects to the Prussian workers. A German officer was recently apprehended posing as a trustworthy employe of one of the higgest of these. A friendly follow. biggest of these. A friendly fellow-worker merely laid his hand on his shoulder one morning, flashed back his blouse to let the light gleam a moment on a shining badge, and another spy was on the road to harmlespass.

Jack A Man of Mystery

To his friends the United States sailor of the Great Lakes is a phansailor of the Great Lakes is a phan-tom. Where he is, where he goes, or when he will return is unknown. The course taken by the Luzon is 5,000 miles long, and she may double on her trail to be at a threatened

on her trail to be at a threatened point on a particular night. The "jackles" may go ashore for an arrest, or they may merely loll across their tarpaulined guns in the harbor, scaring away the plotters. but in either case they have put the fear of Uncle Sam into the treacher-

Johnny Hope And Old Man Experience









of the fleet bear cannon. Some of them boast nothing but a machine gun, but others carry the menacing society. The youngster carrying on board the mail that has waited long for the ship's return from one of her will-o'-the-wisp' trips into the desert mystery of the lakes was play, for the main work of these channels of the night is to ward of and to pursue. The spies fear conflict, occasionally they will bite back when they are cornered like rats, but a spy is a spy, even though he be from the mighty and irresistible Wilhelmstrasse, and what he wants

is to get away.

By the first of December the ice will have locked up the Lakes, and the "mosquito fleet" will be drawn in, but the guard of McMunn will not drop. Sailors as sentries will patrol the treating and the sentre will be straight and the imposite of the sentre will be sentre will patrol the straits and the imperiled

youthful apprentices, under the com-mand of Captain Edward A. Evers, and their hearts are in their mouths and their hearts are in their mouths whenever the Luzon turns in past the breakwater to anchor, for may not the Commandant visit the pleasure of the gods upon them and assign them to one of these boats going spy-chasing?

Nothing in the navy quite approaches Velta design the past of the past o

proaches Lake fleet work for in-tensity. The boys on the subchasers in the North Sea have a thrill now and then when a periscope cuts the surface or when they go steaming to the relief of a sinking schooner, but the silent night work through the unsuspecting slipping of the placid Lake ports, the dashes after fleeting motorboats, the crack of rifies in the night, the listening to splashing waves on lonely beaches, the waiting in the shadows of inky hulks—and the secrecy of it all makes these boys into men and tingles their very souls. And then, besides, it is a particularly satisfying thing to think-"I have help send 600 German spies over

Tried To Kill McMunn

How bitterly the viper blood hates Commander McMunn may well be illustrated by the following incident: His Luzon lay in a lake harbor on a day during the latter part of September, rocking slowly in the calm water between the wharf and the breakwater. Three men stood on the breakwater shooting at water. fear of Uncle Sam into the treacherous plotters who scheme and scheme valnly.

They have excitement always, whether it be the thrill of being shot at from a fleeing boat through and around shipping or a rousing first fight such as the crew of the Yantic had with pro-German laborers in Superior on a night in the first week of last September.

The smallest of the ninety vessels

The commander smiled

heard the bullet sing over their heads as they worked some thirty feet behind him, and that a ball had splashed in the water far on the many against this officer, and the and waved the incident away with story illustrates as much as any an assurance that it was a stray shot. civillan knows of his maritime per-But the "hunters" soon after left, sonality. Unsung and unknown he rides his lakes from Duluth to Monthe "hunters" soon after left, sonality. Unsung and unknown he rides his lakes from Duluth to Mon-Perhaps it was a "stray" bullet. treal, here, there, everywhere, the

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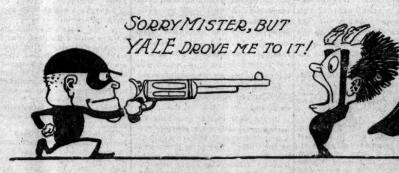
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EVERY STATE NOW HAS GUARDSMEN IN PERSHING ARMY

Not A Man Lost Of Those Who Have Sailed From America For The Front

HEALTH AND SPIRITS GOOD

State Soldiers Are Billeted In Towns Or Housed In Low Wooden Barracks

With the American Army in France, Nov. 29, (Associated Press.) -Announcement is permitted today that National Guardsmen from every State the Union have arrived in They are among the troops

w training or lately arrived.
While it is not permitted to disclose the identity of units, it may be said that all those which sailed from the United States have arrived safely, and that some already are in training within sound of the guns on the bat-

The Guardsmen are showing a firit in keeping with the purpose of concerned to make the American reeditionary Force a homogeneous serican army, in which each diving whether regular, National ard, or national army, cannot be inguished in efficiency from the ers. The former State troops are sted over a wide area, and are nounced excellent soldiers, he Guardsmen have been arriving the American zone for many its. They are scattered somet, but as far as possible the units the same State have been kept together, except in one case, found the regular army had good preparations for them, while many are bille ed in houses rench towns, others have been seried in low wooden barracks lly erected.

Tricolor Cockades

Tricolor Cockades The troops from the various States have been recognised by the French population and have been welcomed enthusiastically. Many of the troops on arriving in billet towns wore the French red, white and blue cockade pinned to their campa gn hats. These were given to the soldiers when they landed at base ports.

After a sufficient time to rest from

were given to the soldiers when they landed at base ports.

After a sufficient time to rest from the journey, which in some cases has been extremely tiresome, the troops have been set to work training for actual service at the front. In all quarters they are declared to be most enthusiastic, and their soldierly qualities have drawn high praise from the French instructors.

During the last few days one unit has been working with grenades and automatic rifles, while another has been working out military problems in maneuvers. Another unit has been in the instruction trenches which bring them as near as possible to actual fighting conditions, Many of the former Guardsmen in training have heard guns roaring in the distance. They are all receiving the same course of instruction as the first contingents of regulars have undergone.

The Guardsmen are all in good

The Guardsmen are all in good health. The reason why it is not permitted to mention units by name is that if one is mentioned the way is open to mention all others, which means the revealing of iden ification numbers and other information which is of importance to the enemy.

No Man Lost On Voyage

Troops Moved Quiety

Washington, Nov. 30.—Announcement of the arrival in France of the first National Guard units give the first National Guard units give the first official notice that an extensive troop movement has been accomplished, despite hostile submarines, shortage of troop and supply ships, and other obstacles, but without the loss of a man. Thousands of men have been moved to the seaboard from all parts of the country, loaded on transports and safely landed in France, without any general knowledge of the facts having been disclosed to the country at large.

War Department officials were gratified at General Pershing's decision to announce the arrival of the National Guard forces, but permission to publish the designations of the Guard units now at the training centers in France still is withheld. Unless the General sees fit to release the information there is no present prospect of its publication.

It can be stated, however, that the brief despatch of today covers a large movement that has been in progress for several weeks. The next stage will be actual occupation of front line trenches. Guard units to be sent later will be more sectional in character, the grouping of the old divisional organisations having been adhered to as closely as possible. The entire country, however, shares in the honor of having its representative units now at the front in the world war.

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In a League match today the Shanghai Football Club's first eleven and the St. Xavier's

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is open to mention all others, which means the revealing of identification numbers and other information which is of importance to the enemy.

No Man Lost On Voyage

But for the information of the relatives and families of the men, every one who sailed from the United States has arrived safely in France.

Every American soldier in France spent a real American Thanksgiving today. He dined on turkey and all that goes with it until he could earn omore.

The feature of the day at one place was a football game in which a team from the engineers defeated a team from the infantry. The game was watched by thousands of American troops and a thousand French soldiers and toward the end of the game the French soldiers, getting the hang of it, became just as enthusiastic as the Americans and joined in the cheering.

Virtually all instruction work and drilling was suspended for the day, and in some places the men were permitted to stay out an hour later tonight. In nearly all camp masses the men themselves supplemented the dinner with boxes of cigars and other luxuries, and for the time many an American soldier thought he was at home.

and for the time many an and soldier thought he was at the date of departure was drawing near, and in guarded letters to their homes said that they were shortly to start for France. To save time and to simplify the mail problem the people back home were asked to write their farewells in care of the regimental chaptains. The result was that every chaptain in the Rainbow Division was a Postmaster the last two days that the Rainbows were here. It was a man. Thousands of men een moved to the seaboard parts of the country, loaded prorts and safely landed in without any general knowthe facts having been distinct the country at large.

Department officials were granded to the seaboard prorts and safely landed in without any general knowthe facts having been distinct the country at large.

The men who did not sail in the Department officials were granded to the department of the first men. Thousands of other letters which did not reach Camp mills before the troops sailed are now on the way to Fraz. A.

on the way to Free and the low The men who did not sail in the first lot departed in later units, the last to go being a company of Western infantrymen who were held back by a case of diphtheria in the ranks, which necessitated the quarantining of the unit until the danger of an epidemic had passed. They left about two weeks after the first contingent. Not an accident of any sort marked the departure of the Rainbows, and the number of straggers left behind, most of whom have since sailed to join their comrades, is said to have been fewer than 200 out of the whole division.

The 165th Infantry, which is the old

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Hockey

A. A. A. V. S. R. C.

The American Athletic Association will play the second eleven of the Shanghai Recreation Club on the Shanghai Recreation. The following will constitute the American team:

Cowen, Langley, Luke, Evers, Wootten, Swan, McCloy, Gold, Mitchell, Willhoit and Porterfield.

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Football

St. John's and Nanyang

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C. G. Clifford, A. H. Leslie.

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T. H. S. Old Boys: A. Madar, L. P. Quincey, F. Wittsack, E. Gifford, E. Mears, S. Emamooden (Captain), A. J. Matitand, J. Petersen, A. Sofoulis, C. Sofoulis, T. Emamooden. Reserves: H. Young, A. McKerro, J. Sinclair, E. Lecker.

noon. The following will represent

D. Sequeira, J. Collaco, E. Schnei

der, N. Collaco, C. Whitman, A.

Almeida, A. Maitland, J. R. Villas, C. Ozorio (Capt.), H. Corte-Real, R.

Reserves:-J. Rodrigues, M. Rull

On New Year's Day the Shanghai Public School Old Boys football

Public School Old Boys football team will play the Thomas Hanbury School Old Boys on the grounds of the Shanghai Recreation Club. Play will commence at 2.30 p.m.

The teams will be as follows:
S. P. S. Old Boys: A. G. Remedios, B. H. Smith, A. M. A. Hansen, J. Mahon, A. V. White, E. J. Cooke, G. Johansson, H. Stellingwerff, M. Foox, T. Roberts, F. Ollerdessen. Reserves: K. E. Mansfield, R. Komaroff, C. Stellingwerff.

Komaroff, C. Stellingwerff.

Sinclair, E. Lester.

the Willows

J. Maitland.

New Year's Football

Wootten, Swan, McCloy, Gold, Mitchell, Wilhoit and Porterfield.
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IMPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE

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More Peace Kites

THE Amsterdam telegram brough by Reuter's which we publish this morning will, and no doubt was designed by the Germans to, create sided stir in the Allied coun tries. It is described as an official telegram from Brest-Litovsk where the peace delegates from Germany Austria-Hungary, Turkey, Bulgaria and Russia are in session. It reads

The delegates of the Centra Powers declare that their Govern ments express the opinion that the principles of the Russian peace pro osal can form a basis for peace The Central Powers agree to an im mediate peace on the principles of no annexations and no indemnities and their Governments join the Russians in condemning a con tinuation of the War with the sole bject of conquest.

"The delegates of the Central Powers solemnly declare that they are willing to sign immediately eace on this basis if guarantees are forthcoming that all Russia's allies will adopt the principle of ne innexations and no indemnities re garding Germany and her allies."

The "principles of the Russian ace proposals" referred to, as received from Petrograd, include the

"No forcible acquisition of terri

'Restoration of the political in dependence of the peoples who have lost it during the war. "Self-determination of national

groups. 'No indemnities.

'Private persons to be com nsated for all losses from a ecial fund to which all the belligerents shall contribute on a pro

"The same principles to be applicable to colonies as to parent

"The last clause prohibits econo mic boycotts. (? and). 'Separate customs agreements

The last two paragraphs in the will transform them into Dr. Jekyll above reached Shanghai in somewhat mangled form, but may be in terpreted as meaning that Germany is insisting that there shall be no that no senarate customs agreements shall be concluded between any two nations to her disadvantage

A careful reading of the Amsterdam despatch shows that many difficulties stand in the way of a arate peace between Russia and the Central Powers. If the telegram trembling Bolshevik T is stated in quarters usually be taken at its face value, it means Government of Russia and the chiao is on the eve of being appoint-Central Powers now stand committed ed Director of Currency Reform between the delegations now meet- tween Mr. Liang and Japanese in and that Russia would get back a to have the discussions resumed good deal without being able to The new Minister of Finance, Mr. have lost nor would the Germans Reform. obtain the return of their colonies in Africa, not to mention Tsingtau ese currency needs reforming, but and the Pacific Islands. Thus we very few people can understand the

ing Russia can induce her Allies to to them.

From the foregoing it will be dicate the obstacles to a swift and general peace. Not only territorial readjustments are at stake. The derman militaristic form of government and all that it has been responsible for, including broken treaties and atrocities incredible because of their savagery, must be dealt with; the world must be made ecure against them

Even if the world should prove willing to forgive the past, it must exact guaranties for the future. Are the German people willing to give these guaranties? There are The Prussian militarists must be in a pretty bad hole at home when they offer to abandon this war without profit; for a peace on the basis they now offer, taking the Amsterdam despatch at full value, would not repay them nor the German people for the sacrifices of this war. And all the brains of Germany and all the money of Germany expended in the last 40 years of preparation for this war would have gone for nought. Not only that, but the tremendous exertion would have brought Germany to the verge of ruin. On the other hand, there is the

war map to be considered, the war map of Europe, the military situation of Europe and the war-weariness of Europe. Russia as a war factor for the Allies is practically eliminated: France is standing firm but is troubled by socialist activities as is the case with Italy, and to some extent with Great Britain. Similar and other troubles beset the Central Powers, and both sides feel the loss of man-power. Into this situation enters America, fresh and strong. She is pouring men into the field as fast as she can, doing her best to offset the defection of Russia, and able, if the war is protracted, to provide everything equired to insure final victory for the Allies. In food, men, money and munitions the Allies have the upper hand, but the Central Powers have the advantage of position and long preparation. Tremendous, almost ruinous, debts have been piled up, and no early decision is in sight. Is the struggle still to go on? Germany may be on the eve of cracking, or she may not. The evidence all goes to show that she is. But even if she is, is anything to be gained by refusing to discuss

That the German people would stand for a class that having once enslaved them sought by sacrificing them to enslave the rest of the world. and failed-that the German people with guns in their hands would again put their necks in the yoke and consent once more to endure what they have endured, all this is unbelievable. In the past they have patiently submitted to the unnatural task set them by their masters because they believed in the Russian bogey. That is now removed, and by the Russian people themselves, who, having freed themselves from similar masters, are giddy with new and unfathomed liberty.

There is a good deal of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the German situation. The German people have been drinking out of the Mr. Hyde bottle, but the bottle is now empty, and if they don't discover a remedy that an exe

again it will be up to them to die. Meanwhile, we note that it is snow ing in Italy, a Godsend to the brave and hard-pressed Italian troops, and nomic boycott after the war and that the Japanese Emperor in his speech from the throne, is emphasising to the Japanese Diet the necessity for strong cooperation with the

A Japanese Currency Reform

Loan?

to the policy of "no annexations and and that in this capacity he will no indemnities," which in a general at once negotiate loans with Japanway may be taken as meaning that
Germany will be glad to get out of
the war with a whole hide. But as
loans were under discussion beat Brest-Litovsk, a peace on this basis would mean that the Central Minister of Finance and strenuous Powers would give up a good deal efforts are being made in Peking restore anything that the Central Wang Ko-min, apparently is seek-Powers have lost in the war. The Central Powers would give up Poland. Courland, the Baltic Islands, Ru- hopes to relieve himself of that mania, etc., but the Turks would not responsibility by appointing Liang receive in return the territory they Chi-chiao as Director of Currency

Nobody will question that Chin-

may take the proposal as meaning sudden determination of certain that the Central Powers will agree to the "no indemnities and no anand certain of their successors in exations" scheme of Russia provid- the present Government, to achieve currency reform at one fell swoon join her in agreeing to the same just at this juncture. The first terms, but that these terms will thing to do is to decide on what not hold unless the Allies do agree measures are to be adopted for the desired reform, what is to be the new standard coin, what is to be en that it is easy enough to in- the method of withdrawal of the tails of that kind. Provisionally even these details are not settled,

these things of his own knowledge, the Far Eastern Bureau. The man most capable, Dr. Chen cussion, nominally as currency reome intimations that they are. form loans. The Consortium banks right, in this matter of currency reform. It is hoped that they will the American Government. not allow that right to be infringed, directly or indirectly. Currency reform has waited so long-ever since the Mackay treaty it has been a pledged obligation on the part of the Chinese Government—that it can, without appreciable effect in adding to the present chaos, well wait until the war is over and until those who have a stipulated right to share in both the financial and the administrative burden can more adequately fulfil their part.

Correspondence

Ching Chong School

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS

Dear Sir.—Having been invited by veral students, I made a visit to the Ching Chong School last Saturday the 22 inst., to view their exhibition of greatly repaid for my visit.

The Ching Chong School is hinese School with 567 students and 43 teachers. There are no foreign teachers. This school is situated in the Hongkew district of Shanghai at No. 5 Tongshan Road. It was established at the beginning of this century and has students from various parts of China as well as from Shanghai. The principal, Mr. M. K. Tsao is a tall, imposing Chinese gentleman In 12 large rooms were exhibited some of the work of the students of Primary, High Primary and Middle

were made, Demonstration in Chemistry tool audience of well dressed ladies and gentlemen and a great body of students. The five colors of the national flag were chemically made in large glass tubes to the appreciation

classes, and in the large assembly

room on the ground floor speeches

In one of the exhibition rooms displayed a Chinese flag torn right through the center bar, the blue, to represent the sad division at the present time of China, North and South. Jenks, "said if the recognition on account of propinquity of the special pictures and artistic designs in interests of Japan in China had been As an offset to excellent maps, pictures and artistic designs in animals, villages, gardens, airplanes, and warships, what seemed of special interest was the tobacco-table. On this were found displayed cigarettes, tobacco-pipes, wine, gambling-cards and gambling-blocks, not as a producand gambling-blocks, not as a produc-tion of the school, but as a warning of the evil effects on body and mind. This speaks well for a school in Shanghai and is likely not found any-where else in China. Well done, Ching Chong School! Thou art an example to missionaries and news-pager men.

Judging from the display on this table as well as from the fine class work of the student body as seen throughout the exhibition, this school takes a high place among schools in China. It speaks well for the leader of the school and his staff of workers. Visitors to Shanghal and students of Visitors to Shanghai and students of Modern China might be well repaid for a visit to the Ching Chong School. The Chura Peass is also found in the reading room. Enclosing my card, I am, Respectfully Yours.

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SOCKS FOR THE SOLDIERS

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS

Dear Sir.—Woollen socks are not only a comfort but a necessity to the soldiers at the front. The Indigent Women's Work-room is making about 500 pairs monthly for the knitting of Solders at the Front. The Indigent Women's Work-room is making about foo pairs monthly for the knitting of which the poor women are paid 75 cents per pair. The wool is furnished by the British Women's Work Association which is prepared to supply sufficient to make a minimum of 806 pairs a month. To produce the extra 300 pairs an inonth. To produce the extra 300 pairs a month. To produce the extra 300 pairs a month. To produce the extra 300 pairs will require a monthly addition to the funds of \$200 and an urgent appeal is made to the public to contribute at least this sum to this most worthy object.

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At any time a public utterance on international affairs by Lord Lans-downe would command attention. His letter to The London Daily Telegraph, which is printed in The Times of today, will be read and reflected upon the world. The significance of Lord Lansdowne's letter depends upon it. Just one year ago I was privileged to discuss in your paper each one of the topics mentioned by Lord Lansdowne in his letter, and then came to the same conclusions at which he has flow arrived. The fundamental assumption of my discussion them was that Germany must be defeated and must accept defeated in the determination to lay a secure their subscriptions. Contributions also may be sent direct to the undersigned I am, yours truly.

Cathy S. McMurray.

No Harm Done To China By Lansing-Ishii Agreement

Conclusion Of Dr. J. W. Jenks

The Lansing-Ishii agreement con cerning China holds great potentialities old currency, and a thousand de- for both good and harm, in the view of Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, research professor of government and public and it may be said without hesita- administration at New York Univertion that there is hardly a man in sity, chairman of the Alexande China who is capable of deciding Hamilton Institute, and director of

Admitting that the apprehension Ohin-tao, happens to be in jail. All that Japan may try to take an adthis ought to be decided before any vantage of the agreement's recogniloan is contracted for the purpose tion of her special interests in China of actually carrying out a scheme. is natural "when one thinks of the Yet, loans for tens of millions of last few years," Dr. Jenks points out dollars are or have been under disthat, on the other hand, America has have interest, indeed a covenanted exist before. In this connection, he adds, much depends on the temper of

Almost immediately after the agree ment was announced, Dr. Jenks publicly expressed the opinion that the United States and Japan had rendered a great service to China, and inferen tially to the rest of the world, by this agreement.

"Japan had been claiming," says Dr. Jenks, "not only 'special interests, but 'paramountcy' through her con rolled newspapers, for a long time There had been much talk in these same papers of a 'Monroe Doctrine, which they interpreted in a sense which the Monroe Doctrine is inter preted in the United States, and in a ense which implies far greater rights, olitical and moral, than anything tha is involved in 'territorial propinquity.'

"By the strict limitation of 'special interests' to those arising from ter ritorial propinquity and the accompaniment of this limitation by a re newed solemn obligation on the part class-work then going on, and I was of Japan to respect the sovereignty and independence and territorial in policy, the matter seemed to be cleared up and decidedly improved. Japan had shown a most friendly spirit, which Americans appreciated."

Dr. Jenks points out that now, a that a large and influential part of China's best friends in the United States, put quite a different interpretation on the agreement. They believe that by the mere fact of re ognition of 'special interests,' ever though to a certain extent defined, the United States has made important oncessions to Japan, of which Japan place during my visit before a large is almost certain, they believe, to take advantage. They say that two coun tries do not, under anything like normal conditions, feel called upon t ecognise the special interests of either in a third country, and the merfact that such recognition is mad implies semething out of the normal and against the third country.

"One very able critic and i preter of international law," says Dr accompunied by the further expression, and of China in Japan, it would have been all right, and no harm could have been done; but without the vice versa expression it seems to give Japan a certain hold, of which she is very likely to take advantage.

"Moreover, the fact is emphasised that China herself the country most vitally concerned, was not consulted in advance, and that announcement of the agreement being made by Japan first in Peking emphasises this point. Some of the friends of China also insist

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as Japan, looks upon China as ar

awakened in them a distrust of America and of the motives affecting her actions, of course a decided harm has been done to the United States, and my own feeling is, to China herself; because it is for the decided feeling of complete confidence should not be disturbed."

which the agreement was made, Dr. Jenks says there can be no doubt that the feeling between Japan and the certainly now a basis for protest United States over conditions in China was more or less strained, and that considering the fact "that we are all sential not merely for these two countries, but for all of the Allies -China, Great Britain, France and others—to have, for the present at any rate, all ground for suspicion removed, and for a heartier and closer cooperation on war matters to be rought about,

"Viscount Ishii came here on s special mission, with a general supposition the world over that he was trying to secure a better understanding between America and Japan. It omething could be said that would nable him to go home with the feeling entirely different from the way in and the reputation of having made some real progress, that was a result certainly desirable for this country, as well as for his own and the rest of the Allies, including China.

formally taken counsel with all partie interested would have probably not have been acceptable to Japan. In we have seen. Naturally, I do not know anything about the motives influencing the State Department or tegrity of China, together with a Viscount Ishii; but it would appear formal recognition of the open-door from circumstances that the end of Viscount Ishii's mission in the way of clearing up the misunderstandings and establishing a working basis for the present, at any rate, has been accomplished. At the same time, a carethe result of discussion, it is known ful study of the situation seems to show that no concessions whatever the Chinese press, as well as many of were made, that generally accepted facts were recognised, and that no harm has been done to Chinese in-

> "Expressions have been received however, from some American business men to the effect that their own personal interests in China, entere. independent of Japan, have been bettered by this agreement. If it should prove to be the American business men will invest money in China independently of Japan more freely than before, the cognise that they have been benefited. and not injured by the agreement. If, on the other hand, American business men seem to be less inclined to pu money independently into Chinese investments and increase decidedly their investments in co-operation Japan, probably the opposite effect

will be felt. "My own feeling is that Japan has a legitimate field of enterprise in China so long as the Chinese make agreements willingly, without political pressure. My feeling is even stronge that Americans will do better to inves freely in China, and to make those investments independently. This, I think, will be better for both China and the United States. And I do not see how this Lansing-Ishii agreement should have any effect that would discourage such investments. Of course. that the making of any such agree-ment at all without consulting China implies that the United States as well that will produce the opposite effect."

should be sympathetically

can hardly conceive to be possible,

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Victory The Indispensable Condition Of Peace-Grave Ques-

etter is written by the author of the If, on the other hand, they are, as I

Times a year ago. The identity of "Cosmos" never has been established.

At any time a public utterance on arouse false hopes in the breasts of

tions Lord Lansdowne Ignores

This conviction must be overthrown. It can be overthrown in either of two ways: First, by a continuation of the victories of Joffre and Foch and Petain, of Haig and Byng; or, second, by so widespread and so powerful a dissatisfaction within the German Empire that the Government will be compelled to call a halt before economic disaster and social revolution do their destructive work. If the vigorous statements of Herr Haase are correct, and if they represent the sentiments of his followers in the Reichetag, as they probably do, then this second condition is rapidly approaching.

Assuming the defeat of German military power, then Lord Lansdowne's proposals fall well within the limits of quickly practicable statesmanship. Let us examine them in order.

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in order.

broken in battle or by economic weakness, but the Germans must themselves revise, reform, and liberalise their own Government. All that the Allies can do after victory is to let the light of real liberty in upon the German-speaking peoples.

3. Then, too, it would be little short of madness to attempt to organise an economic war to follow

1. No one in his senses has pro-I. No one in his senses has proposed to annihilate Germany as a great power. Such a purpose could never be made consonant with the aims for which the Allies are fighting this war.

2. No one who knows Germany, or who understands the working of political forces over centuries, would dream of imposing upon the German people any form of government that was not of their own choosing. German military power may be broken in battle or by economic weakness, but the Germans must themselves revise, reform, and liberalise their own Government. All that Great Britain itself, shall be accepted as controlling international accepted as controlling international policy and as an integral part of in ternational law. If the great body of British opinion for which Lore Lansdowne may properly presume to speak is now ready to discuss these (Continued on Page 7)

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that "grace and culture" with which its early history is Interwoven. It is right in the center of things,

Piccadilly, with all its bustle and

traffic, Buckingham Palace is only some ten minutes' walk across the Green Park, whilst Downing Street, if one uses the steps from the ent and cannot enjoy it; till I am if one uses the steps from the Horse Guards Parade, but fifteen or solitary, and cannot impart it; till I His Godson," written, for the most part round the corner, and Oxford Johnson put his case. More recent Street at the other end of the Lane. Street at the other end of the Lane. And yet, if one goes out into the onerated Lord Chesterfield, but his but they are, of course, utterly marred by their singular lack of morality. courtyard of Chesterfield House, n summer morning, and sits for a while on one of the green seats amidst a sea of gravel, London comes only as a faint murmur, whilst inside the house it must be almost as silent today as in thos days, one hundred and fifty years ago, when the first Lord Chesterfield wrote there his "Letters to His Son." For Chesterfield House is inevitably associated with those days, the days of Swift and Goldsmith, of Gray and Horce Walpole, of Johnson and Cibber; those great days when the dictionary was in the making, and "our good Samuel" with his amanuenses, in that upper room in Gough Square, was trying to keep faith and pace with the printers. It was to this first Lord Chesterfield, of course, that Johnson, full of hope sent a prospectus of his dictionary. Lord Chesterfield was then Secretary of State, a great political power and a diplomatist much in demand, but he desired, above all things, to be known as protector of letters and of literary men. It was the heyday of patronage, and Lord Chesterfield ed all that was most required of a patron. Yet all he did for the enduring men" of Gough Square was to send him £10. The story of how Johnson, none the less, story of how Johnson, none the less, made by United States Senator labored and labored successfully, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democrat, of

doubt, when he wrote the letter he to have drawn from so just a man was not unmindful of that episode recorded by Boswell, Johnson waiting in Lord Chesterfield's antercom, of course. A stone's throw from whilst Colley Cibber is admitted. "The notice which you have been pleased to take of my labors, had it been early, had been kind; but t has been delayed until I am indifferent and cannot enjoy it; till I am "The notice which you have been neglect must have been very actual morality.

as Johnson so stinging a rebuke. No doubt Chesterfield erred grie vously where Johnson was concerned, but he was, none the less, a man of great culture, even in an age

All Over The World

mission of Patriotic Societies favors the establishment, in all parts of the United States of "War Ananias Clubs" for the reception of men and women who circulate false rumors to hamper the successful prosecu tion of the war. The commission it seems, proposes that persons found responsible for such stories, after the usual posting of their names, shall be elected to member ship in these organisations. Whether this plan of dealing with the false rumor-mongers or some other shall be adopted, it is clear that an effective way of dealing with them should be found. For the present, it might be well for those, into whose ears stories of an evidently seditious, treasonable, or mischiefmaking character are whispered, to get as close to the source as possible and report it to the proper authorities. This is a time in which every good citizen should be alert and on guard. A statement just labored and labored successfully, and finally brought out his great work, and of how Lord Chesterfield then wrote in scholarly praise of it, only to be reducked by the Doctor in one of the most wonderful letters in the language, is a story well known and of repeated.

Johnson was not resentful, but, no

It is said that the National Com- ican Expeditionary Force in France ican Expeditionary Force in France is not properly equipped, he promounces utterly groundless, saying that, as a matter of fact, five rifles have been provided for every man. Another story is to the effect that the Liberty airplane motor has proved to be a failure. In this instance, investigation proved that the engine had exceeded, by 100 per cent, the hopes of the Aircraft Board. the hopes of the Aircraft Board. Helping to suppress the false rumor-monger will be helping to win the

M. Louis Raemaekers has gone to live in Bath. If Bath knew previously of the intention of the great war cartoonist it might have written, a la Johnson, "If you will come to Bath we shall all be glad to see you." But somehow the presence of the forceful denunciator of kaiserism in the peaceful west-country city, with its old-world air, is something of an anomaly. Perhaps M. Raemaekers regards Bath as offering a welcome change from the strenuousness of the three years' strenuousness of the three years campaign which he has carried on

Every time the name of Lotta Crabtree is mentioned it is followed by a deluge of recollections from newspaper men, in all parts of the United States, who recall her triumphant tours in light opera or musical comedy in past years. The thing that seems to interest them most at the present time is that "Little Lotta" is now, as she has been for many years, a millionalress several times over, and one of the heavy taxpayers of Boston. After singing and dancing herself into a competence, she was content to leave the stage, and she has proved herself to be quite as wise as an investor as she was clever as an ac-

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matters with open mind, then the successful end of the long strugggle on the part of the United States to accomplish this is in sight, and an important advance will have been made in securing the peace of the world. Great Britain and the United States together can assure this.

5. Lord Lansdowne's last sugges tion relates to an international pact with a view to the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means. For such an international pact the two Hague Conferences did much, and for it the present war has done still more. The judicial or-ganisation of such a pact lies ready to hand in the work of The Hague Conferences, while its conciliar and administrative organs are being wrought out at this very moment in Paris. The Inter-Allied War Con-ference is, in effect, the visible beginning of a league of nations to secure the good order and the durable peace of the world. The publication of Lord Lansdowne's letter was so timed as manifestly to show a desire to influence the work of the Paris conference. It may well do so with advantage if the fundamental assumption be made which has already been described.

The weakness of the German Government has nowhere been so clearly manifested as in its willing-ness to stage, before the whole world,

onfusion of counsel and a weaken ing of purpose that will enable Germany to end the war as a drawn battle, and, therefore, as victor. It is for this reason that Lord Lans-downe and those who think with him must be pressed for answers to such question as these: What about the rights and the protection of small nations? What about reparation for the spoliation of Belgium and of Servia? What about the restitution of the people of Alsace-Lorraine to France? What about Poland and Bohemia and the Jugo-Slavs? What about the Dardanelles? about the Dardanelles? These searching questions, some of which have been sleeping for centuries, have all been raised by the progress of the war. They will not down. The world must now meet and answer them with sympathy, with understanding, and with justice, or each one of them will become the seed of another war, perhaps as widespread and as destructive as this one.

peace-loving world is now in search, as Lord Lansdowne clearly restantly disturb the surface of the world's life, must be righted. It is well, with Lord Lansdowne, to

keep on assuring the German people that no one proposes their annihila-tion or their dismemberment. No ness to stage, before the whole world, the farce of appearing to negotiate with Messra Lenine, Trocisky, and their ilk, who come to Berlin ostensibly on behalf of Russia, but really with German gold at their back and with German leadings of their lips. Autocracy is the natural all of anarchy, since both are sworn tenemies of demoracy. Autocracy can deal with anarchy if given time enough, but it is learning that it cannot deal in similar fashion with democracy. The plain purpose of the mocracy. The plain purpose of the mocracy the plain purpose of the scene of the mocracy of the world in settling its problems on the basis of that justice which brings security, then, and only then, will the world hold out its hand to them.

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Banks		@ 72.5=Mex. \$132.15
H. K. and S. B	\$580 B.	Mex. Dollars Market rate 72.15
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Marine Insurances		Bar Silver Tls. 275
North China	TIS. 300 S. TIS. 115	Copper Cash per tael 178
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Yangtsze	\$205	Buying rate @ 4/31d.=Tls. 4.66 exch. @ 72.5=Mex. \$6.43
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Banks.—Hongkong Banks continue to offer at \$600 with no business reported.

Southern papers bring news of the death of Mr. William S. Brown at his residence in Kowloon, at the age of 48 years. The deceased was chief time to offer at \$600 with no business reported. the new company to the Supreme a short time. exch. @ 72.5=Mex. \$6.43 | Court that the shares in the new were, but for the fact of their being , ness reported.

and showing the manner in which the winding up has been conducted and the property of the company

disposed of be received and adopted. "Resolution No. 2. That the books, occounts and documents of the company and the liquidator thereof be manded over to the Shanghai "Refineries.—China Sugars after the standard of the company and the liquidator thereof be manded over to the Shanghai "Refineries.—China Sugars after the standard of the s accounts and documents of the company and the liquidator thereof be

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Local Market.—The Christmas holidays this year fell early in the week, so gave little time for business to develop, even were such a rara-avis as a keen buyer, to be found amongst us, nevertheless any evidences of demand that have been shown, seem to indicate a more settled feeling as regard the troublesome situation caused by matters political, and it is felt that if Hankow will only begin to take an interest in clearances again; a better state of affairs may be brought locally. Up North a cold snap is being experienced and the still flooded areas are now frozen over, which certainly affects the climate here, and the waterways are becoming choked with ice so that it is evident we are in for a severe winter. This, of course, will affect as follows in their weekly market.

which certainly affects the climate here, and the waterways are becoming choked with ice so that it is evident we are in for a severe winter. This, of course, will affect the process of distribution and communication with the interior.

Yarn.—With a sudden turn in exchange the buyers began to take an interest in Indian Counts and a few hundred bales were sold, bringing the total sales for the week up to 925 bales. As compared with replacing costs, Japanese Yarn is selling at very cheap prices here, the grown are supported to report since our last circular was issued, and if anything, our market closed steadier. Mills generally before a ward deliveries. Tone of the market, Firm.

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placing costs, Japanese Yarn is selling at very cheap prices here, the sales locally amounting to 1,600 bales. Local Yarns have not been in evidence this week, a solitary sale of 100 bales being the only one reported to us.

Auctions.—59,057 pieces in all were offered this week and the sales went through with spirit and eagerness. In most of the sections, advances were obtained the exception perhaps, being in some of the Black Italian chops at Yuen Fong today and a few of the Venetians went back slightly.

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Hongkong Market

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Shanghai market appears to be disorganised owing to the discovery of false scrips having upset confidence. The market will no Southern papers bring news of the

were, but for the fact of their being enemies, entitled to, should be vested ip the Custodian of Enemy Property.

"No actual property has come into my possession, but in order to comply with Section 188 of the Hong-kong Companies Ordinance of 1911, the following resolutions must be passed at this meeting:

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"No actual property has come into my to obtained at \$300. Unions are wanted at \$775 and North Chinas at Tis. 115.

Fire Insurances.—China Fires after outsiness at \$121 are wanted at \$122\frac{1}{2}\$. Hongkong Fires are for sale at \$310.

Shipping.—Deferred Indos last will attend.

"Mr. W. Y. Chung departed yesterday"

The management of the Astor House Hotel beg to inform the public that the malicious rumors being circulated in Shanghai at the present time to the effect that there have been numerous at 15. Raubs have been dealt in at \$2.35 and Tronohs are quoted 31/3. Urals at 30/-, Kallans at 40/- and Sheils at 115/- are all offering.

Docks, Wharves and Godows from last

41703	22324	48465
52578	51574	16186
19216	4053	6847
8735	15002	33419
6477	• 45902	9762
59999	59353	17535
40631	29079	461
6828	39615	25714
26799	16347	28389
14382	17934	46429
16242	9456	23495
42811	44224	49341
15511	4508	25330
54832	18808	
100 Pr	izes Of \$1,2	00 Each
36203	2449	51717
54398	35945	32747
59228	37867	46096
34477	18288	19927
51968	44214	2109
2035	21191	50894
20082	17191	56515
41593	39852	1749
16263	37056	6274
54446	9220	126
36933	8080	43473
36385	39404	20579
37275	54582	22825
19805	36378	8625
6219	56324	30559
37966	36985	33186
41105	622	21625
31998	8040	36992
46365	10293	45911
45017	22795	33341
13262	10898	39821
27659	39820	14318
	30894	27399
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from Shanghai

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For London, etc.	
Kaga Maru	Nov. 2
Kamakura Maru	Dec. 18
For Liverpool	
Hirano Maru	Nov. 1
Kitano Maru	Oct. 14
For New York	
Matoppo	Dec. 1
For San Francisco	
Shinyo Maru	Nov. 2/
For Tacoma	
	Nov 19
Mex'co Maru	Dec. 21
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THE CHINA PRESS MAIL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, DE CEMBER 29, 1917

Date and Destination	Per	Chi.	Br.	USA	Rus.	Jap.	Reg
Today							
watowand Hongkong		BEE ST	17.00		100	9399	ALC
apan Ports	Omi maru	9.30	\$100000000	N92063	97 E		9.03
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00		S. S. S.	1000		21.0
watow Hongkong & Canton	Wingsang	31.00	影響器		16.30	17.00	21.00
Hongkong and Canton		16.00			10,00		15-30
Hongkong, S. Ports, Australia,	经产品的市场	1000		10000	3000		100
Straits, C'lon, India & E'pe		16.00	355				415.8
apan, Canada, U. S. a Europe	Hawaii maru	15.00			1000	March 18	14 80
apan & America via Nagasaki			3	19.20		A10.30	
binwangtao	Kenkon maru	21.00			200		21.00
rientsin via Chinwangtao	2.0	••	17,00	2000	100	0.0000	11500
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Ningpo			17.00				
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River Ports	Sunning	9.30		5.00	100	1 400	21,40
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	PERSONAL SERVICES AND ASSESSMENT	10.00		7. ** 3.			10.00
Monday, Dec. 31.	The second second				1000	2.500	
Europe via Siberia (Express)	tVia Pukow		21.0			1553 B	17.00
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Hongkong and Canton	Sungklang	21.00			16.30	17.0	24.00
apan Ports	Yamashiro m.	18,00	1000		20.00	17,0.	17.00
Hongkong			17.00			EXCENSION.	255 ESS
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Wednesday, Jan. 2,			S 5000	Carlotte.	1000	623	
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A Letters and boxes with declared value 10 a.m. Parcel post and money orders 9.30 a.m.

B Letters and boxes with declared value 0.30 p.m. Parcel post and money orders noon.

Until further notice, mails for Europe, via Pukow and Siberia, will be closed at the Chinese Post Office as follows: Monday and Wednesday

Mails for Hankow close every day at 11.30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Registration at 11.30 a.m. and 8.30 p.m. and for Peking and Tientain every

300 586 1021	accounts and documents of the com- pany and the liquidator thereof be handed over to the Shanghai	C CONTROL CONT	The management of the Astor House Hotel beg to inform the public that the malicious rumors being circulated	U. S. & E'ope via Canada	21 0)
4	Klebang Rubber Estate Limited,	are now offering at \$92. Malabons	the effect that there have been numer-	1 Letters forwarded by this ro	u te only when specially marked
603	(Incorporated in 1915) the purchaser	have changed hands at \$36, closing	ous cases of smallpox in that hotel	A Letters and boxes with declared	
2334	of the company's property, business		are entirely unfounded. This an-	value 10 a.m. Parcel nost and	C Letters and boxes with de
55	and undertaking."	Oils and Mining.—Langkats are		money orders 9.30 a.m.	value 0.30 p.m. Parcel no
	After these resolutions were pass-	quiet at Tls. 15. Raubs have been		B Letters and boxes with declared	money orders noon.
	ed the meeting adjourned.	dealt in at \$2.35 and Tronohs are quoted 31/3. Urals at 30/-, Kailans	Mr. W. T. Wanten	value 7.30 p.m. Parcel post	1640# 1510#oned-1640X
4/51d.		at 40/- and Shells at 115/- are all		Until further notice, mails for	Europe, via Pukow and Siberia
4/58d.		offering.	from Country club, Talkoo, Palace		as follows. Monday and Wadn
4/6d.		Docks, Wharves and Godowns		at 9 p.m. Registered mails are clos	ed half an hour earlier
4/61d.	Shanghai Piece Goods	Kowloon Wharves are unchanged	Chilvers, Mrs. F. W. Barff, Messrs.	15.00	
613			J. J. Judah, C. J. Head, P. Enticknap,	Mails for Hankow close every	day at 11.30 a.m. and 9 p.m.
1069	The state of the s		N. B. Ramsay, E. Q. Cooper, E. G.	gistration at 11.30 a.m. and 8.30 p.m.	and for Peking and Tientsin
1005	Messrs. Noel Murray and Co. write		Barrett, E. P. Graham-Barrow, A.	day at 9 p.m. Registration at 5 p.m.	at the Russian post office.
States	las follows in their models	and business has taken place at \$124 for cash. Shanghai Docks are			
States	report dated December 27:-	nominally quoted at \$93.			
	CottonFor a whole week, we	Lands, Hotels and Buildings	Announcement is made by the Robinson Piano Co., Ltd., in today's		hianghsien), Changan,
£1	have been without reports from the	West Points could be placed at \$81	CHINA PRESS, that their long overdue	Botter Outports Fruit	(erec purimen sus
6.30	New York market. Liverpool shows	whilst Hongkong Lands at \$90,	shipment of records has at last arriv-		Shihmenwan), Linping
15.14	a slight advance to 22.84th. for Spot	Hongkong Hotels at \$90, and	ed, "First come, first served." will be		and Hangchow (also
\$1	Good Middings, 22.43d. for January	Central Estates at \$90 are all want-	the rule observed.	Destination. Mails.	Shaohing and Siao-
2.12	and 22 and the Manuary	ed at quotations. Humphreys at \$5.65 and Kowloon Lands at \$30 are		Shanghai-Nanking Close Daily.	Sungkiang, Kashing,
8.44	and 22.25d. for May. Bengals are	quiet with nothing doing.	· ·		Hangehow and in-
9.47	Tribut and Egyptians 31.40d. Broach	Electric Companies.—Hongkong	C	Train. a.m. p.m. Soochow, Wusih, Chang-	termediate places
\$1.50	in Bombay is Rs. 555 the lack of	Electrics are in demand at \$48 and	Singapore Lottery Results	chow, Tanyang, Chin-	Ningpo via Hangchow
41.00	shipping facilities no doubt keeps	China Lights at \$31. Hongkong		kiang, Nanking, Han-	Sundays only
喜及繁殖	that market steady; it will be re-	Trams have sellers at \$6.40 with			Woosung Train. Close
	called that higher prices were looked	buyers offering this rate. Hongkong Tramway Co., Ltd.—The	The results of the Singapore Sport-	kow and North China. 7.00	Woosung (also Paoshan
	for.	following is an approximate state-	ing Club lottery, which totalled \$600,000, having been received. They	Soochow, Wusih, Chin- kiang, Nanking and	and Kiangwan) 5.50
	Home Market.—Since the 24th	ment of the traffic receipts for the	are as follows:	all intermediate places 8.00	10.10
18 h	November when China was report-	week ending December 15, 1917.	First Prize, \$150,000Ticket 327.	9.00	11.45
	ed to be out of the market, Man- chester prices have advanced 20%.	Aggregate	Held by Mr. Somasundaram Chetty,	Soochow, Wusih, Chang-	Steamer. Dal
	Calvert's cloths are quoted 29/- for	Receipts Receipts for	of 32 Market Street, Singapore.	chow, Chinkiang,	Sundays ex
7.		for week. 50 weeks. This year\$11,762 \$671,423	Second Prize, \$60,000.—Ticket	Nanking all River	Ningpo, Chinhai, Ting-
•		Last year 12,277 710,941	23750. Held by Mr. Teo Chin Watt and Mr. Chan Geok Eng, of 2 Khun	Ports11.30 Soochow, Wusih and in-	hai and Wenchow Steam Launch Close
	yarn 40d.	Increase —	Cheng Road, Malacca.	termediate places 2.30	a.m.
	Local Market.—The Christmas	Decrease 515 39,518	Third Prize, \$30,000.—Ticket	Soochow, Wusih, Chang-	Tsungming, Paochen,
0	holidays this year fell early in the	Miscellaneous.—Watsons seek buy-	30175. Held by Mr. Mark L. Smith,	chow and intermediate	Haimenting and Miao-
		ers at \$5.60. Cements have changed	of 9 Chowringhee, Calcutta.	places 4.30	chen 7.00
		hands at \$7.35 and Providents could	Appended is the official list of the	Soochow, Wusih, Chang-	11.00
7.65	found amongst us, nevertheless any	be placed at \$71, Ices at \$150, and	smaller winning numbers.	chow, Chinkiang, Nan-	Chuking and Pinghu 8.00
	evidences of demand that have been l	are in small demand at \$12 and	50 Prizes Of \$1,800 Each	king and all River	Huchow, Nanzin and
	shown, seem to indicate a more	Steam Laundries at \$3. Powells are	31492 16933 42391	Ports North China 9.00	Linghu11.00 Minhang, Nankiao and
	settled feeling as regard the trouble-	offering at \$61 and Donne have	19946 26927 43609 22953 34691 44684	Shanghai-Hangehow Train.	Tukiahang 8.00
16534	some situation caused by matters	buyers at \$29.	41703 22324 48465	Sinchwang, (and Sze-	11.00
200	political, and it is felt that if Han-	Exchange The Demand rate on	52578 51574 16186	king), Sungkiang,	Tatwan, Nanhwei, Feng-
0	kow will only begin to take an inter-	London is 2/11% and the T.T. selling	19216 4053 6847	Fengking, Kashan,	sien and Sinchang 7.00
	est in clearances again; a better state of affairs may be brought	rate on Shanghai nominal.	8735 15002 33419	Kashing, Wangtien,	11.00
	locally. Up North a cold snap is	DATE OF BUILDING	6477 • 45902 9762	Slashih, (and Tung-	Courier
	being experienced and the still	/	59999 59353 17535 40631 29079 461	hianghsien), Changan,	Chowpu 6.30
	flooded areas are now frozen over,	Local Cotton Market	40631 29079 461 6828 39615 25714	(also Shihmen and Shihmenwan). Lin-	Foot Boat.

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	and Hangchow (also	
	Shaohing and Siao-	
	shan)	
	Con a plant of the second	1.30
y.	Sungkiang, Kashing,	
n.	Hangehow and in-	
	termediate places	2.20
	Ningpo via Hangchow	
	Sundays only	1.80
	Woosung Train. Close	Daily.
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8	11.00	
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	Chwansha 6.45	
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Provision Prices in Local Markets

Tires dan	red at a III	MOLICA
dollars cents	at Hongkew	Mark
as complied or	December 1	8, 1917.
But	cher's Meat	
Beef	per lb.	14-20
Mutton		16-20
Pork		25-30
Veal	San	25-30
	Fish	
Bream	per lb.	14-16
Cod	Market Control	16-18
dandarin		20-30
Mackerel		25-30
omfret		25-30
almon		16-18
amli		none
oles		16-18
Vhitebalt		16-20

Saimon		16-11
Samli		none
Soles		16-18
Whitebalt		16-20
Game, Poul	try and	Eggs
Deer	each	1.50-2.0
Duck		40-70
Eggs	per dez.	16-20
Fowl	per Ib.	16-18
leese	each	70-1.0
Hare		30-35
artridge		40-50
heasant	.,	50-60
rigeons		15-18
lover		none
uail	.,	14-16
nipe		12-14
urkey	per lb.	85-40
eal	each	12-14
fild Duck		30-40
fild Pigeons		10-12
ooacock		50-60
'ild Geese		30-40
	THE REAL PROPERTY.	

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	Chestnuts	per lb.	8-10
	Figs	per doz.	none
	Grapes	per lb.	Bone
•	Lemons	each	5-6
	Lichees	per lb.	none:
i	Mangoes	each	none
g	Mangosteens	per dos.	none
ġ	Melons	each'	none
ä	Oranges	per lb.	6-8
ä	Peaches		none.
ð	Persimmons		6-8
ğ	Peeboes	per lb.	none
ä	Plums	Co. A. S. Diego and Aphiga	none
ğ	Pumeloes	each	12-16-
ı	Pineapples Pears		3-10
8	Strawberries	per lb.	8-14
J	Walnuts		none
1	Wainuts		10-12
1		Vegetables	
I	Artichokes	per lb.	2-3
ı	Asparagus	per, dog.	none
ŧ	Bamboo Sho	nd south the Manda day (State of the Colo	none
ı	Broad Beans		8-10
	Beetroot Cabbage	per bunch	1-2
	Celery	per bunch	3-5
	Carrots	per bunca	8-10 2-3
	Cauliflower	each	12-15-
	Egg Plant	per lb.	6-8
	French Beans	por all.	10-12
	Green Corn	each	none
	Leeks	per bunch	2-8
ľ	Mushrooms	per lb.	none
Ľ	Onions	per lb.	6-8
	Peas		8-10
	Potatoes	per pic. \$	2.50-3.00
	Parnips	per bunch	3-4
	Radishes	per bunch '	1-3
	pinach	per lb.	2-3
	omatoes		6-8
á	Turnips	per bunch	2-3
	Grai	n and Flour	
	lour America		\$6.00
F	lour Australi	an per 50 lb.	\$4.40
E	lour Shangha	i per 50 lb.	\$2.40

Kiangnan Arsenal ...

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Foreign dairies per bottle 20 Chinese dairies . 17

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C. C. WONG, Act Manager

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Students Will Hold **Oratorical Contest**

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Fourteen colleges and schools will ticipate in the fourth annual in-Chinese Students' Federation next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Klangau Educational Association. A preliminary meeting will be conducted at the buildings of the federation on Bubbling Well Road Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Two delegates each will be sent by the St. John's University, Chekiang University, Soochow University, Soochow University, Soochow University, Now Maria Infants of the federation and the same day as her University, Soochow University, Now Maria Infants of the death are leaves a widow and two children.

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CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAIL WAVE

Business and Official Notices

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After January 1st, 1918, the offices of the undersigned will be Re-opens for the Winter Term located at 6 Kiukiang Road, 3rd at 9 a.m. on Thursday, January 3, Telephone 4757.

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MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION

No. 2487.

ELECTRICITY.

Owing to the increased cost of Shanghai Foreign Exchange coal it has been found necessary to raise the price of electricity for light heat and power. The revised scale of charges, except for Bulk Supply, is published in the Municipal Gazette of December 20.

The revised prices will come into force for the quarter ending March 31, 1918, and will continue until

By order,

N. O. LIDDELL,

Acting Secretary Council Room.

Shanghai, December 20, 1917.

Shanghai Gas Co., Limited

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Owing to the increase in the price of coal, The Shanghai Gas Co., Ltd., hereby notifies consumers that sub-sequent to the meter readings taken in December, 1917, the under-mentioned prices will be charged for Gas throughout the Foreign and Native Settlements of Shanghai, viz— Lighting, Cooking and Heating

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Secretary.

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Teutons Sacrificing Hundreds of Thousands 'Of Men Without Gain

Washington, December 11.-Rome despatches tell of the loss by the Teutonic forces of hundreds of thousands in recent operations in Italy, without improvement in their mbers of the above Association public business on Monday and military positions

NEW FEDERAL GUARD

Washington, December 14.—The United States is about to form the Federal Guard, a body of men lesignated to supplement the police of the country in time of emergency. The authorised enlistment for this force is from thirty-one to thirtyive years of age.

VON BRINKEN SENTENCE

and 694A each for 100 Shares in the name of R. H. Elias, Numbers 728A for 60 Shares and 1155A for 100 San Francisco, December 10 (de-Shares in the name of J. R. Elias -The passing of sentence and Number 1359A for 100 Shares in the name of W. C. D. Turner Von Brincken, of the local German consulate, who plead guilty in connection with the Hindu plot case, having been lost, the public are warned against negotiating same, and NOTICE is hereby given that

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Shanghai American
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News of the sudden death of
Lieut. Zenor, U. S. N., at Manila
December 20, comes with a shock
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to those who were acquainted with
Mrs. Zenor, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. C. F. McWilliams of Yokohama,
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> By Order THE TRAFFIC MANAGER

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ZAHKOU TO SHANGHAI NORTH-"UP"

Tientale, July 1917.

SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY

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Business and Official Notices

Special Notice To Mariners

No. 493

China Sea.

Cheloo District

Chefoo Harbour-Entrance to Inner Harbour Under Construction.

Contractor's Buoy No. 2-Light Extinguished by Severe Winter Conditions.

NOTICE is hereby given that Occulting Red Light exhibited from the No 2 Contractor's Buoy, moored on the western side of the entrance to the Inner Harbour under construction at Chefoo, is extinguished owing to severe winter conditions.

W. FERD. TYLER Coast Inspector. Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 28th Dec., 1917.

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will be given by Mrs. Katharine Willard Eddy

on "OUR CHANGED ATTITUDE TOWARD THE SOCIAL EVIL." The chair will be taken at 5.30 by Lady FRASER

All Ladies are invited.

NOTICE

As from the 1st day of January, 1918, the business heretofore carried on in Shanghai under the style of E. Pabaney will be carried on by The Currimbhoy & Co., Ltd.

E. PABANEY. Shanghai, December 24, 1917.

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> S. SHIMOTSUMA, Manager

Shanghai, 24th Dec., 1917.

I hereby beg to notify the public that I have this day established myself at No. 9 Siking Road as a merchant for paper and other goods, succeeding Messrs. The Daishin Co., and that I have taken over all the assets and liabilities of that firm Do under the same name of The Daishin Co.

S. NAKAI, Proprietor. SHIRO SHIMOTSUMA, Manager. Shanghai, 24th Dec., 1917.

NOTICE

I have from this date resumed charge of this office.

Java Sea & Fire Insurance Co., and Associated Companies. R. A. KROULEN,

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Manager a.i.

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION

SMALLPOX

I N view of the prevalence of Smallpox immediate vaccination s advised.

Medical practitioners will be supplied free of charge with the necessary vaccine up to January 15 on application to the Health Office Laboratory.

will be carried out at the following Branch Health Offices:— 42 Woosung Road at 4 p.m. or

23 Hankow Road (near the Bell Fower) at 3.15 p.m. on Thursdays. J.1581 East Seward Road at 3.30

Free vaccination for Chinese is available at all the Branch Health Offices: particulars as to times and places are posted on electric light

> By order, N. O. LIDDELL, Acting Secretary.

Shanghai, December 20, 1917.

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payable at Chu Woo Ziang.

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(4) For Taels 1,000, immediately due, in name of Heng Shen Zai Chin Chwang Chen Kee, Chefoo (恒月稜線計順記), payable at Dong Woo Zai, Shanghai (同和趨) (5) For Taels 1,000, immediate-y due, in name of Hou Kee, payable

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